HALLET KILBOURN, President, W. SCOTT TOWERS, Treasurer. R. H. SYLVESTER, Secretary.

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invariably in advance-

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC, Washington, D. C.

RICHARD H. SYLVESTER, - - Editor WASHINGTON, FEB. 2, 1886.

ONCE MORE PREMIER.

After a series of most remarkable mutations in the politics of England. the man who wears more decorations in the shape of grotesque and disrespectful nicknames than any other man in the realm, comes uppermost again Mr. Gladstone has kissed Her Majesty's hand and been ordered to form a new ministry. It is no trivial responsibiltry to which he has been assigned, and under existing circumstances it is for tunate both for throng and people that

tive and conscientions sense of duty. Now that the vexed question of Ireland's discuthralment is nearing its crucial point of determination and the right of the people to self-government asserting itself as never before in opposition to all forms of aristocratic as cendency and hereditary privilege, there is need of clear vision and steady hand at the helm of state.

a statesman was at hand to accept the

trust, whose vigorous executive ability

is known to be guided by a conserva

That a fundamental change in the governmental institutions of England is now in progress, requires no further demonstration than that which is ocular and tangible to all intelligent observers. That this change may not be wrought through revolutionary violence-that its full fruition may not be endangered by reactionary contingencles-must be an object dearest to the heart and nearest to the judgment of every liberty-loving Englishman who wishes well for his country.

Hence the need of men at the head of the Government who, standing squarely abreast of the times and its immediate needs, equidistant from the musty traditions of the past and the overdrawn imaginations of the future, shall see to it that while the one is not permitted to recover ground already lost, the other may not enter and preoccupy that which it has yet to gain in due and lawful course of events. In short, the Government demands coolness and conservatism, even in the formulation of its progressive policies. It cannot compass at one leap the full measure of Democratic equality. This for England, like deliverance and independence for Ireland, must be the work of time and caution. Is it altogether a fanciful sentiment that the strong but careful hand of William E. Gladstone has been providentially spared for this peculiar crisis? We shall be better able to judge on Thursday.

REPRESENTATIVE BARNES COMPTON of Maryland, is a Democrat of the most Jacksonian persuasion. He spoke before the Maryland Democratic Associa tion last night and talked right out in school. Mr. Compton does not believe in the civil-service reform law to any great extent. If he had been in Conress when that the bill was up for discussion he would have voted against it, and he hopes for an opportunity now that he is in Congress of recording his sentiments by a vote squarely for its repeal. Mr. Comp ton is a very familiar figure around the Departments, where he has been seen almost every day since the 4th of March last. In his speech last night he gave the reasons for his departmental frequency. He was endeavoring to get offices for his constituents, which is by no means to his discredit. He says he has made so many attempts in that direction that he is beginning to lose his self-respect, but intends to hammer away until he "receives satisfaction and a few more offices." We are glad that he speaks of "a few more offices," for that shows Mr. Compton's zeal and activity have in some measure been rewarded. And while the Member from Maryland does not think that all is going on as it should, still he is not without hope. The Democrats have not done so badly after all, he says. They have procured, during the past six months, six thousand offices and he wants to know triumphantly "how many we will get in eight times six months!" The Mary land Association tendered unanimously a vote of thanks to Mr. Compton for his speech, and there was nothing of the merely complimentary in that ten

der. It was all heartfelt, SENATOR MORRILL of Vermont and Senator Conger of Michigan yesterday ·afternoon discussed high art, the renaissance, pre-Raphaelism and the line of perspective. Mr. Conger said he did not know what those things were, but he discussed them all the same Mr. Morrill naturally had a little the better of the debate. He comes from a State where at least the cruder forms of art abound, in the shape of exhaustless marble quarries, while Mr. Conger is from a State in which the highest attempts at art consist in chopping out pine wood figureheads for lake schoon ers. But we are glad to see that the presence in the District of Columbia of an active old master like THE CRITIC has stirred the artistic impulse in the Senatorial breast.

This is an age of advancement. Not only do we make discoveries of new things, but we discover exactly what things before familiar to us really are. Human remains have heretofore, both in secular and religious language, been known as "ashes." That the ashes were "consigned to their last resting place" we have been told by the funeral reporter from time immemorial, and the officiating minister has very

seldem neglected to say something about "ashes to ashes and dust to dust" on those sad occasions. Since cremation has become by no means uncommon, these terms have been more than ever realistic, but the Treasury Department must now step in and tell that w have been all wrong about it. That Department has decided to admit free of duty the askes of a lady who died broad, but not to admit them as ashes, for they are "samples of phosphate of lime." The funeral reporter, to be up with the times and the U. S. Govern ment, must now say "the samples of phosphate of lime were consigned to their last resting place," and the ofdelating minister will be called upon, in the interest of the proper classifica tion of things, to speak of "samples of phosphate of lime to samples of phosphate of lime." For are we not also old that science and religion go hand

GENERAL PREDERICK T. DENT, the protfer-in-law of General Grant, and member of his staff, says that after Donelson, General Halleck did telegraph in response to an inquiry from General McClellan that he did not know exactly where Grant was, but that he was "somewhere in the rear of his army drunk." When General Badeau was writing his life of General Grant he asked and received permission to examine certain of Gen. McClellan's papers, and they were boxed and sent to him here, "That dispatch was certainly among those in that box," says General "It was shown to General Grant, who read it, but said nothing about it. It is among General McClel lan's papers now if it has not been de stroyed." General Dent points out that Mr. Prime, who is the present custodian of those papers, does not say that it is not in existence, but simply states that he has not found to

In a slightly altered form Mr. Hewitt of New York has again introduced his tariff bill of last session. He has also introduced several other measures at feeting the tariff. Mr. Morrison is at work trying to get a bill in shape which will satisfy those of his wing of the party in the House. Doubtless many other Members have tariff bills to introduce and will get them in. In view of the multiplicity of measures of this kind and the established fact that no matter how protracted the debate may be on that subject it never changes the views of a single Member, it would seem to be a good idea before precipitating such an infliction upon the country to ascertain by a careful canvass whether there is a prospect of anything at all being done. Tariff discussions are always more or less a source of disturbance to the business of the country at large, and especially the crude and fruitless discussions that we generally have.

A GREAT DEAL of pains is being taken just now to show that Attorney General Garland is the holder of-wa do not quite remember how manyshares of a certain speculative but le gitimate enterprise, known as the Pan Electric Telephone Company. We be lieve it is pretty well settled that Mr Garland is the owner of a block of this as yet unquotable stock. Indeed, he has said so himself, and the changes that are being rung upon this fact are becoming somewhat monotonous. We would therefore suggest, by way of relief to the public weariness, that the names of the principal stockholders of the Bell Telephone Company be also spread before the people. It would be doesn't look well for a rich and power ful corporation like that to be fighting against a poor competitor behind cover

MR. EDMUNDS criticises the Attorney General sharply because the latter' answer to an Executive communication directing that he furnish the Senat with his reasons for a certain removal was given to the public. He says it was a breach of etiquette. How about the communication which Mr. Garland answered being given to the public before it reached the Department of Justice? If there was a violation of etiquette in the one case, why not in the other-or a pair of breeches, so to

THE high tariff men of Connecticut have finally succeeded in securing the appointment of Professor Thompson of Pennsylvania as a lecturer on political economy at Yale College. Professor Thompson was brought up on pig iron and his chief duty in his new position will be to combat the free trade heresies of Professor Sumner.

Dr. Mapleson, the illustrious im presario of the Italian Opera Company, considers "maccaroni" most suitable to the public palate; whereas, 'saurkraut" is highly indigestible. Washington epicures are fond of both in their season, provided only that they be well served:

So FAR as heard from, Mr. Garland has not resigned. Neither are there any indications at the Interior Department that Mr. Lamar contemplates an early departure from the Cabinet. The 'hello, there!" of the Bell telephone operators is noisy but not terrifying.

SING-SONG.

Sing of the bobolisk hid in the clover: Sing of the summer winds lost out at seat: Sing of the bine skies and the clouds that float The old days and golden that once use

Sing and be glad, clap hands and sing on Of the days of your youth and the year-that are gone. Sing of the old-fashioned love juliables, Crooned by your mother above her firs

Crooned by your mother above her first-born, "Never again will such sweet melodies Greet life's weary pilgrim, bent, gray and forform.

There's rest in the region where the roses once grew; seace in the thought as it drifts back ng of the land where the wheat ficids are

Sing of the green-bannered corn and the breeze;
Sing of bronzed workers who sing at their mowing;
Sing of the birds and sing of the trees,
Sing of the birds and sing of the trees,
Sing of the saon and its glarified Mays
While your heart travels back over old-fashloned ways.

A song or a sigh may make you touch fugues with the youth that is gone, and let you class hands With the maiden long dead, whose memory Like a perfume blown back from life's fairy

Sing and be glad, clap hands and sing on of the days of your youth and the years that -|Indianapolis Journal.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

MR. E. CALVIN WILLIAMS of the Balll ore bar has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England, an honor seldom conferred upon a foreigner. DR. TALMAGE takes sides with the Sal ation Army in its demand to be permitted the freedom of the streets. He thinks there are worse unisances than that which ought first to be abated,

of Pennsylvania, who has been in Congress or the last fifteen years continuously, with the exception of one term, are already at work for his renomination next fall. EX-POSTMASTER RUIDEROPER of Philadelphia having been appointed vice-president of the Metropolitan Telephone Company of New York, will reside in the latter city the greater part of his time. His salary is to be \$12,000 a year.

THE PRIENDS of Representative Harmer

FATHER LE PALLEUR, founder of the amous order of the Little Sisters of the oor, is still living in Paris, where the order was started in 1840. His golden jubilee was celebrated last month. There are now 240 houses and nearly 4,000 sisters within

the order. AND NOW the "very youngest soldier of the war" is said to be Mr. W. S. Brooks of Conshohocken, Pa., who was born May 18, 1848, enlisted in a New York cavalry company May 4, 1862, and was discharged from the Third Maryland Cavalry, Novem-ber 3, 1865.

MR. SAMUEL PLIMSOLL, ex-Member of the English Parliament, and known the wide seas over as the friend of the sailors, is n New York. He is described as a fine-ooking, old gentleman, somewhere is the dixties, with snowy white hair and closeropped whiskers.

W. F. Fosten, an Iowa meteorologist predicts that one of the greatest storn eriods of the season will begin about Feb uary 25 or 26, the heaviest of the storm passing the Chicago meridian February 27 and to be followed by others at short inter-vals up to March 16.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

There is very emphatic objection iere, says the New York correspondent of the Hartford Times, to the proposed appropriation of \$500,000 by Congres or the Grant monument. The object ion is based on the grounds-first that Congress has no right to vote public money for such a purpose, and econd, that the country's debt to General Grant is already paid in full. It is felt, besides, that the men who proposed the extravagance of a million follar monument should be left to work out the scheme themselves. They were mighty enthusiastic about it at the start, and if they want it to go through they should put up the cash out of their own pockets. It looks a little odd to see—as I do in the Times to day—side—by—side—with the proposal—that Congress—shall appropriate \$500,000, a statement that the publishers of General Grant's book will give his widow a check fo \$225,000 or \$250,000 in a few days. the publishers can pay such a sum as this so soon after getting out the book this so soon after getting they might take a hand at putting up the monument themselves. With the the monument themselves. With the income from the \$250,000 fund, the pension voted to her by Congress, and the big check promised to her by Charles L. Webster & Co., Mrs. Grant ought to be in an easy state of mind about her finances. The total monument subscriptions to date amount t \$114,000. The sums now coming in are mere driblets, and most of them are from out-of-town places.

Says the same correspondent: The arge reception-room connected with Commissioner Black's private office contains the portraits of all the general's predecessors from Jonathan Ed wards of Virginia, who was appointed Commissioner in 1833, down to the present time. The older Commission ers, especially, wear the high choker and huge expanse of shirt front charac teristic of western and southern men in ante-bellum days One of the mos strongty marked faces in the group-Andrew Jackson type of face—is that of Charles R. Gill of Wisconsin, who appointed by Zach Chandler in Mr. Gill held the office thirty lays, at the end of which time he re igned in disgust. He was dissatisfied because the salary was not \$8,000 in ead of \$3,000 per annum. ed a carriage for his personal use, but his request was denied. He was con inually wanting something he could not get, and finally, at the end of month, refused to serve any longer.

The Chicago Mail is responsible for he following on Congressman Lawler: The other day he received a letter from a constituent, telling him that he had received no documents from him. I have been very sick, but am now able to sit up, and could read some documents while I am convalescing Please send me a copy of one of your speeches, and you might start the ocuments by sending me a copy of Blaine's Twenty Years in Congress.' Lawler at once dictated a letter to his clerk: 'Tell the Interior Department that I don't find Mr. Blaine's book on my list of documents, but I want it all the same. Tell them to send a set over to the Government Printing Office and have it bound in nice morocco for me, and have a set sent to this sick man. Mind, now, I want my set in mo

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago News, like everybody else, s most agreeably impressed with the haplain of the House of Representaives. He says: "Every morning ibout 11:30 a gray-bearded gentleman, the cut of whose garments is unmistakably clerical, enters the lobby of the House directly in the rear of the Speaker's desk. Accompanying him is a lady upon whose arm he leans. The gentleman is the Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind Chaplain of the House. The lady is his private secreary-his "second sight," as he jocuarly calls her. Forty years ago Mr. Milburn officiated one term as Chaplain of the House. A decade later he was of the House. A decade later he was appointed for the second time. An-other interval of thirty years finds him filling the office again. No Chaplain within the memory of the oldest Representative has commanded the respe and affection of that unruly body as Dr. Milburn does. His predecessors were, without exception, tiresome and were, without exception, tiresome and slow. The morning prayer was in-variably delivered in a sing-songy fashion, and the whole performance bore the perfunctory alv of a man try-ing to earn his salary with as little effort as possible. Dr. Mil-burn's daily invocation is eloquent and brief. The full, rich tones of his vales fill the chamber and the addisvoice fill the chamber and the adjoin-ing cloak-rooms. Every word can be distinctly heard. During the delivery of his prayer the members rise to their feet and remain in that position, rever-ently and respectfully, until its conclu-Such action on the part of th when it is remembered that in former

imes no more attention was paid to the Chaplain or his utterances than if he were a thousand miles away. Dr. Milburn visits the Members of the House precisely as other pastors visit their parishloners. He makes no distinctions account of political or religious dif-rences. With the Roman Catholics whom there are quite a number in e present House, he is in every way as popular as he is with the orthodox of Protestants. It is orthodox of Protesiants. It is very evident that the reverend doctor has made a profound impression upon the rather unusual congregation which he is called to preside, and that he may be regarded as a fixture so long, at least, as the Democrats shall remain in control of the House."

and Boston, concerning an alleged sensation in the social circles of Quebe over the appearance in local society of Mr. Eno and his estimable wife, were ous spirit than otherwise." One of the most prominent barristers of Montreal says: "I was present on the occasion when the so-called 'shock' over Mr. Eno's presence took the so-called 'shock' over Mr. Eno's presence t called 'shock' over Mr. Eno's presence took place. It is a nonsensical story, and entirely without foundation. I am no friend of Mr. Eno's, as I have never met him, but out of respect to his estimable wife I will say this. The entire story was made out of whole cloth. Mr. Eno has at present the entree of many of the best families in the city. I know this positively. It is an injustice to him and his family to allow such reports to be undisputed. He seted the reports to be undisputed. He acted th part of a gentleman throughout, and whatever may have been his acts in the States, the presence of his wife has wrought much in his favor in the walled city." Neither is there any truth to be placed in the report that Mr. Even converse to Mr. Eno proposes to start a hotel in Quebec. Where that rumor started from cannot be conceived, but there was nothing in it. He has no intention. either, of leaving the province. to circumstances attending his dis-charge from the courts of Montreal at the time of his arrest there it is not safe for him to go there. It is doubtful if he ever leaves his present home. if he ever leaves his present home. Mr. Eno has hopes of some day settling accounts against him in the but it is extremely doubtful if he ever succeeds in doing so. Two of his children are with him, while the third is living with relatives in New York. The total sum of his defalcations was \$3 185,000, and of this has been paid 2,600,000, leaving the snug little of \$585,000 that keeps him out of New York. Yet it is not to be understood York. Yet it is not to be understood that Eno is worth this snug little sum. On the contrary, he lives in a house which costs him \$000 per year, and the family have felt the tightening relas of economy severely since their coming to Quebec. They are largely dependent upon help from New York friends for support.

THE TEHUANTEPEC SCHEME. An Old-Timer Who Made a Survey of the Isthmus on a Mule.

EDITOR CRITIC: As I was connected with Colonel Sloo's Tehuantepec Company nearly thirty years ago, which was established in New Orleans, with the late Hon. J. P. Benjamin as president of the company, I obtained considerable experience and familiarity with that country called the Isthmus of Tehnantepee, which I am willing to give the Government the benefit of It seems the Secretary of State reports that no map showing an instrumental survey of the Isthmus has ever been filed in his Department. The surveys that have come under my observation have all been made by engineers who were paid for their services, either by companies or interested parties, and it is hardly presumable that hose anglers for a free pass to the United States Treasury, though "weighted to the bends" with public spirit, or any other kind of patriotic fluid, would impoversh themselves to obtain a report, except such as their servants, Government officers,

as their servants, bovername were paid for making.

The report of a survey by Messrs, Sidel and McCloud Murphy, contained in a volume of two or three hundred pages, made in 1857 or 1858, is probably the most made in 1857 or 1858, is probably the most made in 1857 or 1858, is probably the most made in the path of the path of wolume of two or three hundred pages, made in 1857 or 1858, is probably the most reliable. But that report does not disclose the objections which were in the path of Captain Eads' plan of success. "Look well to your title" is an old caution which the Secretary of State would do well to observe, and especially Congress, in dealing in real estate on foreign soil as long as Colonel Sloo's grant has still the vitality of existence. But, regardless of "instrumental" or any other Tehuantepec surveys which have been framed up and glided for a purpose, and which if stripped to a condition too nude for public exhibition would be dismissed at once from further consideration, we should not encourage Mexico to make profitable concessions to visionary speculators, as she has done since the days of Cortez; for, doubtless, she will continue so to do while our glorious country is favored with two crops of irrepressibles annually who are ready to attempt miracles or grapple with impossibilities so long as they can deceive and hoodwink others into shouldering the expense of their wild experiments.

periments.

I can assure every department of this Government, if it be possible to call a mule an "instrument," that I have made an "instrumental survey" of the Isthmus of Tehnantepec and am fully posted in all particulars. Myself and mule found that, by reason of the Chayela Pass in the mountain cause and six or saven streams which and periments. son of the Chayein rass in the mountain range, and six or seven streams which sud-denly become irresistible mountain tor-rents, the whole country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was a malarial waste, with-out vegetation enough to sustain a dwarfed gopher. From this "instrumental survey," every foot of which my mule traversed. was found wholly impracticable that any scheme could make it a successful commer cial highway, even if it were possible to

scheme could make it a successful commercial highway, even if it were possible to meet the expense necessary to construct suitable harbors on both oceans.

A map and plan of "Tchuantepee City," with its 10,000 inhabitants, may yet be found somewhere in New Orleans, Why, there is not that number of people on the Isthmus. I made a speech there when in the employ of the Sloo Company, on the 'Ed of February, 1859, in honor of Prosident George II. Who whipped George III. The crowd consisted of about twenty of our people who were then working on the road, possibly 100 "Dagoes" and Huchataka "Injuns," and, I should judge, some 500 "dorg" frames, all too famished to bark beyond a feeble whine. I thought my speech a good one, but the natives were too uear starvation point to give applause, except once, which was when I closed and ordered "pulca" for the crowd. Then the alcalde shouted "bravo!" and out came gourds, cocoanut shells, old lin pots, skillets and everything that would hold "pulca," and a drunkener set of sons of Bacchus never before disgraced the earth. This part of the "instrumental survey," however, was not included in my report.

With my experience, it strikes me that if the Government would pay some of its claimants before their wills are probated, or increase the pensions in the Mexican Veterans' bill from eight dollars to sixteen claimants before their wills are probated, or increase the pensions in the Mexican Veterans' bill from eight dollars to sixteen dollars per month, it would do a more sensible, honest and patriotic thing than to expend millions in bonds and money to try coatly experiments in a foreign country. But drawing money out of Uncle Sam's pockets by means of a bill in Congress, in such a case, is attended with more honor and safety than making a draw ou a bank, and being compelled to reside in Canada. Vina la Republique!

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 26. W. M. H.

Mr. Ira D. Sankey, the singlug evangelist gave a lot in New Castle, Pa., to the First Methodist Church of the place, and a faud is being raised to build a new edifice there. A German professor is said to have dis-covered a process by which nutritious bread-can be made out of a deal board. It must be intended for boarding-house board. SPECIAL NOTICES.

EQUITABLE

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION 58,912 37 Shares in force (all issued)...

By order of the Board of Directors notes is bereay given that a special meeting of the Association will be held March 3, 1889, at 7 o'check p. m. at National Billies' Armory, to consider an amendment to Sec. 1, Art. XII, of the Constitution, providing for an increase of stock above 10,000 shares.

The 70th monthly meeting of the Association for making asyments and advances will be held WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY 3, 1886, at 7 o'clock p. m., at National Billies' Armory. THOMAS SOMERVILLE.

JOHN JOY EDSON, Secretary, Office, 517 F st. 3d floor.

There must be some mistake in the DR. RAUTERBERG HAS RE n w. Office hours from 915 5d st n w to 510 5th s n w. Office hours from 9-10 a m, 12-2 p m an 6-8 p m. Sundays, 9-10 a m only. Telephon call, 585. Eno story which is just now going the social rounds. The Boston Globe says: The statements which have recently appeared in the papers of New York

EPPA HUNTON JEFF CHANDLER of Missouri. of Virginia.

HUNTON & CHANDLER,

Attorneys at-Law,
Will practice in the Supreme Court of the
United States, the Court of Claims, the courts
of the District of Columbia, before the Coumittees of Congress and the Departments.

Offices—Nos. 37, 38 and 39 Corcoran Buildlag.

son Square, Washiarton, D. C., gives special attention to diseases of the nervous system, spinal curvatures and Pott's disease. Telephone call, 445.

WASHINGTON SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY, 916 Penna. Ave. Northwest. The Company will rent small private safes

FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS from \$5 to \$100, according to size.
Silver Plate and articles of value may be stored and insured for any length of time at very reasonable charges. FARMERS' and Mechanics' Fire

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Small lines written.

GASLIGHT COMPANY.

WASLIGHT COMPANY.

WASLIGHT COMPANY.

WASLIGHT COMPANY.

WASLIGHT COMPANY.

WASLIGHT COMPANY.

WASLIGHT COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of
this company for the election of directors will
be held at the office of the company on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1885. Polls open from
12 m. to 1 p. m.

CHAS. B. BAILEY, Secretary.

GIBSON BROTHERS,
PRACTICAL BOOK AND JOB
PRINTERS,
1228 Penna, ave., Washington, D. C.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Jos. T. Inman, Station D, New York City.

POLAND SPRING MINERAL WATER—
A sure cure for Bright's Disease of the Kid-

From the Celebrated Spring of
HIRAM RICKER & SONS
South Poland, Maine.
Twenty bbls, just received from this spring.
For sale by
JOHN KRYWORTH. JOHN REYWORTH, Sole Agent for the D. C., Niith and D sts. n. w. Telephone Call, 122-2.

F. P. IANNARONE, 1215 F st n w, Washington, D. C. Specialties: Foreign Produce, Wines and Liquors. Italian Produce a specialty. SPRINGMAN'S EXPRESS,

SOUTH CAPITOL AND D STS. S. W. General Transfer Agency. Safes, Ma and Plate Glass moving a Specialty. Telephone, 374-2.

WANTED HELP---FEMALE.

Advertisements of Three Lines under this head inserted three times for 25 cents. WANTED-A Neat, Willing White VV girl to assist in general housework for small family; to go home nights. Call at 110 C st n e.

WANTED-A White Girl to do General housework in a small family; 38 D st s e; references required.

WANTED-A Competent White Servant in a private family: must be well recommended. Call at 1311 Corcoran st n w. WANTED-A Handy Woman to Help in the kitchen at 941 H st n w.

WANTED—A Colored Woman to take care of children and make herself use-ful. N we or of 19th st and Columbia Road, north of Boundary. W ANTED-For General Housework a good woman, white or colored, with reference, at 515 13th st n w.

ANTED-A Reliable Woman for general housework; must stay at night; rences required. Call at No. 9 Fourth st

WANTED HELP .-- MALE. Advertisements of Three Lines under this head inserted three times for 25 cents.

WANTED-A Good Colored Boy to make himself generally useful in a store; must bring references. Call at 528 9th

A GENTS WANTED—A Few Good men; \$3 to \$7 per day can be made. 719 Market Space, room 4.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

Advertisements of Three Lines under this head inserted three times for 25 cents.

A YOUNG WHITE GIRL Wants a situation as chambermaid. Call at 22 d st n c. WANTED—A Situation as Working housekeeper or as first-class cook in a private family; best of references given. Ad-dress C E, Critic office.

WANTED—By a Competent Young German widow a situation as lady's maid; is a thorough seamstress; is capable of filling any position of trust; best references Address R. G., Critic office.

WANTED-A Situation for a Well-W recommended colored man, capable of waiting, driving or making himself useful in a family; also situations for cooks and other as sistants in families. 717 Mst n w. Employ-ment Bureau, Dundore & Co., conducted by ladies.

WANTED-By a White Girl a Situa-ation to do chamber work. Apply 72

WANTED-Situation, By a Colored woman, as cook: references given i puired. Call or address 1815 Higgs st.

WANTED-By Experienced Young lady, dressmaking in family or with dressmaker. Address Miss M. M., Critle office WANTED—By a Young Lady Who writes a legible hand, work to do at home or in an office; also understands type-writing; employment more object that salary, Address A B C, Critic office.

W ANTED—By a Respectable Colored who is willing to make herself useful. Apply at once at 1924 I st.n.w. WANTED—By a Young Colored Man a situation as waiter or house servant is also a first-class cook; can furnish refer ences. Address 1112 90th st.

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements of Three Lines under this head neeried three times for 25 cents. W ANTED-Manure of All Kinds, by the load, month or year; advance pay-nent. Address, by card, C. Stewart, care 1422 N capitol st.

NEW STOVE Store—Marche, No. 438
9th stn w; cooking stoves, ranges and heating stoves, and house-furnishing goods; repairs furnished for all kinds of stoves; repairing stoves, furnaces and latrobes a specialty. 48-52 BICYCLE, Upright, Enam in reding order, for eash; give full descrip-tion. Le Droit Dining-Booms, 812 F st n w. W ANTED-Dr. Leonard's Magnetic insoles to keep my feet warm and mag-netic appillances to cure my rhoumatism. Get them at 1005 F st.

WANTED—ALL TO KNOW THAT DR.
Taylor, 694 F street, near Tenth, makes
beautiful sets of artificial teeth for \$52 guaranteed to give full satisfaction; extraoting
with gas, chloroform or local anesthetics, \$9
cents; without, \$25 cents; filling at very low

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FOR SALE-HOUSES. FOR SALE — Severat New Brick dwellings; 6 rooms, bathroom and all mod imps; prices, \$2,750, 82,459 and \$2,350 on easy terms. Tyler & Rutherford, 1225 F

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Next Week-"Approxite still to the Ring." NEW SATIONAL THEATRE. Cray Evening, Weshessiay and Sabarlay Mattheon reminessing MONDAY. Pathill Agy 1

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Box office for sale of seats will be opened
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2 brick houses, P street, bet 8th and
10th, each ... \$5,000
Brick house, B st n e, bet 10th and 12th \$2,000

Brick house, 19th st, bet P and Q.....\$13,000 Brick house, M st, bet 18th and 20th...\$18,000

Brick house, I st, bet 18th st and Penn \$20,000

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Ladies Calo. Massimmer Festval, Worgen on the Ends. Brass Band and orochestra on the Stage. Note the prices—10 and 25 cents. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, extra. Change of company. An arrival from the Flowery Kingdom. Poo-Te Pet's Chinese Minstrels and Japanese Festival, the furore of New York city. Chinese and Japanese maidens. HOUSES FOR SALE. DROFESSOR SHELDON'S DANCING Academics: at 1004 F st n.w. Monday, wednesday, Friday and Saturday; at Third st and Pa ave s.e. Tuesday and Saturday. No-tice—A discount of 25 per cent, to those join-ing first week of the new year. 13th. \$5,000
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1130 to 1151½ 23d st n w, f b, 4 rs. \$6,000
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B st, bet Del ave and 1st st s w... B st, bef Del ave and 1st st sw.
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Del ave, bef B and C sts sw.
D st and Md aves sw.
Md ave, bef 12th and 13th sts sw.
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